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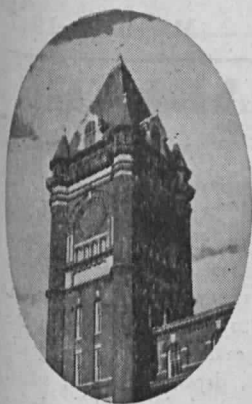


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 12, 1947

No. 20



Seated: John Dowd, Richard Reiger, Charles Grattan, Leon Kelley, Eugene O'Connell, Lee Jennings. Standing: Philip O'Rourke, Raymond Carey, Leo Hinkley, William Duffy, Frank Dermody, John Kent, William Sullivan.

OUTING GROUP MAKES PLANS

Movies to be Shown At Friday Meeting

The Holy Cross Outing Club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting this Friday at 6:45 in Room 19 O'Kane. At this time the Executive board, which meets Wednesday nights, will divulge plans for the club for the Spring season. Members of the committee have recently been working out plans for many new activities for the members of the club.

At Friday night's meeting movies will be shown on subjects of hunting, skiing, fishing and golf. Leaders of the organization expressed the hope that all present members and all those wishing to join will attend this week's meeting. It was pointed out that only 130 students, or about half the club's membership, were present. The executive board has guaranteed that the meeting will be over in time for the Glee Club concert, and requests

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCES CAST FOR NEW PLAY

The Dramatic Society announces the following cast for the spring production. Rehearsals are being conducted vigorously with great expectations for the "School for Scandal" to be presented on the stage of Fenwick auditorium, April 26, 28, 29 and 30:

Mary Buckley	Lady Teazle
Eleanor G. Moran	Maria
June M. Higgins	Lady Sneerwell
Anne M. Owens	Mrs. Candour
Barbara Ellen Wiseman	Maid
John T. Murphy '48	Joseph Surface
Bill Caldwell '49	Sir Peter Teazle
George Gery '47	Sir Oliver Surface
Ray Kircher '49	Sir Benjamin
John Hopkins '49	Charles Surface
Louis Intracasso '50	Crabtree
Raymond J. Wenger '47	Rowley
Joseph McDonald '49	Moses
Joseph McKernan '49	Trip
Richard Dowd '50	Snake
Eugene Riley '48	Careless
John N. Forrest '47	Sir Harry Bumper

PANEL DISCUSSION

The Holy Cross College Forum will begin its Spring session over the air waves this evening from 8 to 8:30. The discussion program will be broadcast over station WAAB of Worcester (1440 kc.) with this week's topic of "America's Social Tragedy—Divorce".

Moderator for the session will be Rev. Richard J. Dowling, S.J. Members of the discussion panel for the current broadcast will be W. Arthur Garrity, '05, United States Commissioner, Rev. Florence M. Gillis, S.J., Rev. David W. Twoomey, S.J., and Rev. William J. Casey, S.J.

H. C. Students Town Officers

Murphy and O'Malley Elected in Clinton

A notice of interest to Holy Cross students was contained in the results of the town elections held recently in Massachusetts. Two members of the Sophomore class made their entrance into public life out in Clinton where they were put into office by overwhelming majorities.

Francis P. Murphy and Joseph R. O'Malley were the two Cross undergraduates to score this victory at the polls. Murphy was elected to the School Committee and Joe O'Malley was chosen Town Moderator. Both are graduates of Clinton High and served in the Army Air Forces during the war. Joe is enrolled in the Business Administration course while Frank is taking Pre-Med.

NAVAL NROTC SENIORS TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Members of the Senior class of the NROTC unit at Holy Cross last Wednesday journeyed to Chelsea Naval Hospital for their pre-commissioning physical exams. Then just to keep in trim they took the three hour Officer Classification exam last evening in Wheeler.

Upon leaving last night's little orgy the Seniors, who will receive Navy commissions upon graduation in June, had but one comment to make, "... Rough!"

Music Clubs Hit Platter Matter

Surprise Promised At Fenwick Concert Thursday at 7:30

Now that the student body has been given a chance to hear and appraise the Glee Club at the Basketball Banquet, there seems little doubt of the ability of this talented group. Due to the expected turnout at Thursday's 7:30 o'clock concert, as judged by the appreciativeness of the banqueters, you had better come to Fenwick Hall early. An air of suspense will probably greet you for a surprise has been promised to all who attend. Since not even the music club members know what this surprise will be, the occasion promises to be doubly exciting. Besides the Glee Club, the Philharmonic, the Quartet and featured soloist will cooperate to give a well rounded, as well as enjoyable, performance.

Last Saturday the 70-odd members of the club traveled down to Boston. When they arrived at their destination, radio station WBZ, they were greeted with open arms and ushered into the best broadcasting studio WBZ had to offer. There they arranged themselves and then attacked the task of making six recordings, on three records. And how they enjoyed listening to the beautiful records they had just made! In a few weeks you too will have the pleasure of listening to your artists, for the album of the three ten-inch records will most probably be sold in the bookstore. Naturally the students will be offered the first opportunity of procuring these records, and then they will be made available to Holy Cross Alumni. After that they will go on the open market.

Getting back to tomorrow's concert, as one of the soloists you will hear "Sammy" Cataudella. To all who know or have heard him, this will naturally be quite a treat. Around music club circles, he is admittedly this year's "backbone". Not only does

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Holy Cross To Join Nat. Catholic College Organization To Aid Laity

Temporary Delegation Acts Until Election; Constitution to be Submitted Sunday

STEAK BAKE IS LARGE SUCCESS

Students and Faculty Honor the Hoopsters

The Purple Key has done it again. The Faculty-Student Dinner, held Thursday last in Kimball Hall, went over as one of the biggest successes of the year. Not only did the menu please the palate, but the addresses were more than interesting, as was evident from the ovations they received.

Ray Lyddy broke bread as a smooth toastmaster and the guest speakers, Paul Johnson, sports writer of the Worcester Telegram, and Bill Mokray, basketball director of the Boston Garden, seemed to be enjoying the Waldorf atmosphere of Kimball. Rev. Fr. William J. Healy, S.J., president of the college, attended this, the first banquet of the semester, honoring the N.C.A.A. headed basketball squad.

Paul Johnson, the generous scribe of the Telegram, extended his congratulations to the "boys" and expressed his hope of victory. Bill Mokray, the man with the team of referees from ... you know where, wished the squad all the success possible in the "other" Garden.

Ken Haggerty stepped to the dais and, cool as a hoop, expressed the sincerest thanks of the team; Ken was backed up in his promise to do or die, come the 20th, by the other half of the captaincy, Joe Mullaney.

With each speech bringing a new climax to the evening, Ray Lyddy introduced William "Rocks" Gallagher, the ever "watchful" benchman of the team. Bill delivered a speech ... and a remark, that will long be remembered here at the Cross.

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GROUP WILL UNITE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

By JOHN BECKER

N.F.C.C.S. alphabetically unraveled yields the National Federation of Catholic College students. This is an organization of which the Holy Cross student body is to hear much in the very near future. For this reason the purpose of this, the first of two TOMAHAWK articles, is to familiarize the Holy Cross student with this Federation, and the part his school is to take as a member college.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students was organized at Manhattanville College in New York City in 1937. The founding of the organization arose out of the recognized need for a unification of Catholic Student forces, and had had for its original objective the abolition of the contented individualism and ineffective isolationism which was making it impossible for the different Catholic colleges and universities in America to work toward any common end. The Federation operated on a regional basis for a few years, until in 1940 it felt it had acquired a sufficiently nationwide scope to warrant the holding of the first National Council meeting, at Dumbarton Col-

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B.J.F. IN RADIO DEBATE SUNDAY

March Schedule Now Being Arranged

Swinging into a forensic finale, the B.J.F. Debating Society will be heard by Worcester radio listeners next Sunday from 3:00 to 4:00 over Station WNEB. Due to the assistance of Mr. John Hurley, Manager of that station, and Bill Sweeney, its Sports Editor, Cross speaking enthusiasts will hear the Fordham debate on the Intercollegiate topic, "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in management."

New Touch

The radio show, not at all alien to pre-war debate societies, is the first to be staged in three years. Speakers for Holy Cross on this program will be Ed Harrington, President of the Society, and Henry Dickie, winner of a best speaker award at last week's Vermont Tourney.

The Crusader speakers will not confine their radio activity to one program, since another radio discussion has been contracted. The B.J.F. speakers will journey to Fitchburg's WEIM to discuss the German problem with State Teachers on Monday, March

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Labor School Opens March 17th; Doherty to Deliver Initial Address

The Spring Session of the H. C. Labor Institute will be opened March 17th, at 8 p. m. in a gathering at Kimball Hall of students and their friends and families. The Very Reverend Bishop O'Leary has been invited to give the invocation, and President William C. Doherty, Executive Vice President of the A.F. of L. will deliver an address.

Thus the Institute begins the most active session in its rapid growth. Labor and management have pledged some of their ablest representatives in endorsement of what is being done "for the common good of all through the advancement of the American worker."

A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, General R. W. Johnson, and Walter

Cenerazzo are but a few of the leading figures in the world of management and labor who have consented to appear in the Friday night lecture series to be held regularly.

Tuesday and Friday evening classes will continue to present courses in Economics, Labor Law, Public Speaking, Marriage, and other equally important subjects.

Faculty supervised seminars on the Catholic Declaration of Human Rights will highlight Monday evenings' activities, while a series of Management Conferences, featuring Joseph N. Scanlon, MIT technical expert, is scheduled for Wednesdays at 9 P.M.

The Thursday Evening Grievance Clinic will present arbitration panels weekly in Carlin.

THE TOMAHAWK

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NEW DEBATE TOPIC

Last Sunday dawned bright and clear in Moscow. Early in the afternoon a United States Transport plane landed Secretary of State Marshall who is to attend the United Nations Convention as our representative at the Peace Council. He was met by the American delegate Bedell-Smith and a grinning Vishinsky as well as a few of the Soviet Foreign office flunkies dressed in their "gaudy" gray uniforms, and quickly rushed from the airport to his lodgings with scarcely time enough to get out his "I am very happy . . ."

The day was spent among the delegates by a sort of "political feeling out" consisting of everyone getting together over everyone else's tea and remarking on the fine weather, etc., etc.; and thus we find yet another U.N. Conference getting under way.

The question is one that should prove one of the most difficult of all the problems that the United Nations will have to face. The topic up for discussion in the International Debating Society is "Resolved: We should have peace with Germany, and do this by drafting a treaty". It would seem to us that before they can get anywhere in their "debate" they should use what even the lowliest high school freshman puts to use in such wrangling: a definition of terms. For if the United States has one meaning for Peace, and Russia another, and Great Britain still one more, then how can they hope to reach an agreement that will be understood and enforced everywhere in the same way?

There are infinite ramifications to any treaty that can be proposed, and unless the delegates quit the "stalling" towards which they have shown an inveterate tendency, then we can hardly hope that this conference will be as short as it must needs be if General Mark Clark is to be satisfied. For General Clark has set a limit for the convention — one month! We're afraid that, unfortunately, the Sixth Army will have to wait quite a bit longer than that for its new chief.

MOSCOW'S FREE PRESS

Another aspect of the coming Conference in Moscow is very interesting indeed. It seems that the Soviet Gov't is going to allow foreign correspondents a free rein in the reporting of the news of the conference. There is, purportedly, to be no censorship whatsoever! Perhaps if this is indeed the case we shall at last get a peek behind the iron curtain. Now PERHAPS we will get the real picture of things as they exist in the land of the bogeyman Communists. Drew Pearson will run into a windfall of "predictions"; Eleanor will have indeed a vast amount of material for innumerable "Days"; and Winchell will be letting us know "which Politburo member was seen with who in the Peoples' Commissariat?"

But not everything about this new "Freedom for foreign correspondents" at the Moscow Conference is all lightness and gaiety, for we predict that in the near future there will be a truly immense amount of new "Inside Asias" and "Inside Moscows" and "Inside Vladivostoks", etc., etc., and so we are preparing ourselves for the barrage by developing a severe case of eye trouble that (we hope) will absolutely make reading out of the question.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AS A CAREER

By CYRIL L. THIEL, '24

No. 18 in a Series

Some people who want to see the world join the Navy; others enter the foreign service. Such an adventurer is Cyril L. Thiel, '24, whose article on "Foreign Service as a Career" graces our present issue. After leaving the hill, Cyril went to our mother college, Georgetown, for his foreign service induction. Next, we find our hero at the University of London studying international law, etc. From then on, Cyril's career reads like a Marco Polo diary. Calcutta, Sumatra, London, Lisbon, Jerusalem, Helsingfors, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico — just to brief the record. Yet through all his exile, Cyril has remained an enthusiastic American and an ardent Crusader, whose example we are proud to present for emulation to all our future diplomats.

This title was suggested to me by your Vocational Committee, but for fear that it might be a bit misleading and too restrictive in its appeal to many students, I am taking the liberty of changing the title of my article to the more comprehensive one of "The Foreign Service as a Career". In the vernacular the Department of State does not refer to an individual as a Diplomatic Officer or as a Consular Officer, but to a Foreign Service Officer and the American Foreign Service. Our number is so limited compared with most other professions that information with regard to requisites for entrance and the life and activity thereafter are often so shrouded in mystery, and maligned in the press, or the subject of novels, and articles containing shreds of truth usually so highly colored as to be not only misleading but actually misrepresentations. I will therefore briefly set forth the ordinary requirements for appointment to the Foreign Service.

Foreign Service Officers are appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. To be eligible for appointment one must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, have been a citizen of the United States for at least ten years and have "passed such written, oral, physical and other examinations as the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service may prescribe to determine the candidate's fitness and aptitude for the work of the Service and have demonstrated his loyalty to the Government of the United States and his attachment to the principles of the Constitution."

Physical fitness is determined by Government physicians in Washington or elsewhere acting in an advisory capacity to the Board of Examiners. A candidate for the Foreign Service should not only be in a sound physical condition but should suffer from no physical affliction which might impair his ability to serve at any post in the world, from a climatic point of view. All assignments can roughly be divided into healthful and unhealthful posts, the latter category being established by the President by reason of climatic or other extreme conditions. Assignments to these posts are usually for a limited period (about two years) although I have served as much as seven years straight at unhealthy posts. In twenty-two years of Foreign Service I have served at the following posts which are classified as being unhealthy: Calcutta, India; Medan, Sumatra; Colombo, Ceylon; Havana, Cuba and Guayaquil, Ecuador. Time will only tell whether my health was seriously impaired by such service but I still give every outward appearance of being hale and hearty. It would perhaps be unfair if I did not say that I have also enjoyed assignments during my career to such healthful posts as: London, Bristol and Liverpool, England; Jerusalem, Palestine, Helsingfors, Finland and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

There are many colleges and universities in the United States with courses specially designed to meet the requirements of the Foreign Service examinations. "The Government maintains no school for the preparation of candidates for the examination, does not recommend any particular educational institution to persons wishing to prepare themselves for the examination, nor does it prescribe any course for them to follow." Written examinations are usually held about twice a year under Civil Service supervision in the principal cities of the country and a grade of at least 70 in the written examination must be obtained in order to be eligible to take the oral examination which is usually held in Washington. The written and oral examinations are each rated on a scale of 100 and an average of at least 80 on the combined ratings of the two examinations is necessary for appointment.

While a college degree is not a pre-requisite for a candidate for the Foreign Service, it is estimated that over 75 per cent of present Foreign Service Officers are college graduates and the tendency is for this percentage to increase. The entrance salary of Foreign Service Officers is now \$3,300.00 a year plus allowances for rent, light, and heat and cost of living, the allowances varying in accordance with the post and country to which one is assigned. Sample entrance-examination questions and much general information on the Foreign Service

are contained in Department of State publication 1771, "The American Foreign Service". Any one may obtain a copy of this publication from the Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. This publication will give you a fair idea of what to expect in the written examination. It is more difficult to advise as to what to expect in the orals. The oral examination is mainly devised to grade an applicant on his appearance, dress, approach, social and educational background, tact, bearing, knowledge of current topics and ability to converse in at least one foreign language. Should you be designated to take the oral examination and be able to run this gauntlet you will be assured of a hearty welcome into the fold. I am not saying this in order to discourage any interested applicant but in order that the applicant may be prepared. As college students I would say that the best preparation for the oral examination or at least the technical part would be the reading and digesting, over a considerable period of time, of a magazine or paper on current topics such as "Time", "Newsweek", "World Report", "Foreign Affairs", the "New York Times" and similar publications.

So far I have said very little about the Foreign Service itself and unfortunately the space allotted to me precludes my going into any great detail. The Foreign Service of the United States is today an organization of some 11,000 persons who serve their country in every foreign land. Of these 11,000 perhaps some 1,000 are Foreign Service Officers, the remainder being made up of Foreign Service Reserve Officers and Foreign Service Staff officers and employees. Space alone limits this article to the consideration only of the career Foreign Service Officers, for each and every Foreign Service employee fills a vital and interesting position in our establishments abroad. Most Americans, when the Foreign Service is mentioned, think only of the political or diplomatic aspects of our work whereas actually these are only a small, albeit important, phase in the work of the Foreign Service. A good Foreign Service Officer must be a combination of a diplomat, administrator, lawyer, notary public, economist, writer, accountant, agriculturalist, editor and seaman. His activities cover phases of every one of these occupations plus a good many more. Almost all activities of our Government at home are abroad combined into the Foreign Service and Americans at home and abroad turn to Foreign Service officers for help in facing the endless problems which arise in foreign lands.

Literally from birth to death we attend to American citizens. When an American runs afoul of foreign laws we see that he is not discriminated against and if necessary point out legal talent available. We report on markets for American products abroad, as well as foreign products for which there is a demand in the United States. We issue bills of health to ships and sign on and discharge seamen. We act as notary publics and if requested are witnesses at the weddings of Americans who cannot wait to get married until they reach the United States. We examine all immigrants who want to start life anew in the land of opportunity and pass on all those who only want to pay us fleeting visits. We endeavor to spread American culture and literature abroad, at the same time reporting to our Government political and economic happenings in our district as well as successful foreign methods employed in building, agriculture or commerce which might be used to advantage in our own country. These are some of the activities that occupy the time of the Foreign Service Officer. There are many more such as signing of invoices for merchandise, preparation of weekly sanitary reports, protection cases, distribution of pension checks to veterans and their heirs living abroad, et cetera. It will therefore be seen that the Foreign Service has need for officers with a broad education, wide experience and varying talents. Thus some officers make excellent administrative officers, others are expert commercial men and still others have a knack for reporting or are outstanding for their experience and tact in handling visa and citizenship work.

With regard to languages some men have a natural gift and pick up a language with little difficulty. Others find it difficult to master their own language let alone a foreign one. As the old proverb goes "You can lead a horse to the water but you cannot make him drink". By this I mean that there are as many systems for learning a language as there are individuals and a system that might prove easy to one might be difficult to another and vice versa. The Department of State now lays more stress on the learning of foreign languages by Foreign Service Officers than in the past and is providing additional facilities for language studies for those already in the Service. French, German and Spanish may be considered as basic languages as far as the Foreign Service is concerned. An applicant for the Foreign Service is tested in one of these languages. The Department encourages

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The Phoenix

By J. H. GRAHAM

Last week a wave of pessimism rocked an already unsure nation. There were signs of it in the gloomy bistros where the boys always manage to get together for a few quick ones and some rather spirited repartee. There were signs of it in the country's press in which all too many misled misanthropes gave up the nation's ghost with scarcely a trace of a struggle. And there were signs of it in the uncertain drop in the stock market, generally admitted to be an accurate barometer of the nation's hopes and fears.

The cause for this emotional blood-letting could be found in a trio of discouraging but certainly not calamitous happenings: (1) the conference in Moscow; (2) the problem of Greece; (3) Mr. Gromyko's denunciation of the American plan for atomic energy control.

It seems apparent, at least to the more pessimistic gentry among us, that in these three occurrences there is a note of panic introduced to the American scene which hasn't been seen since December 7, 1941. First, they wail, the conference in Moscow is a foolish and footless thing. No good can come of it. The whole thing will only serve the purpose of hanging one more piece of crepe on the black-shrouded casket of Russo-American relations.

But that is only the first rung on their home-made ladder of defeatism. For secondly, you see, there is the catastrophe of Greece. A catastrophe, they say, which the British have thrown squarely in the lap of an Uncle Sam who is much too affable and considerate for his or anybody else's good. Moreover, the \$250,000,000 loan which President Truman is expected to ask Congress for is certainly a progressive step toward economic chaos. And, as if all this were not quite enough, there was the frantic hair pulling over Gromyko's speech, who, it seems, is doing his level best to stir up a knock-down, drag-out wrangle with the peace loving Americans.

To these people, and there are all too many, we have nothing but an admonishing "Tut, tut", and a firm though kindly hand delegated to the express purpose of raising the cleft of their chins just a little higher off the ground. For the international scene, though clouded, is certainly not without its rays of hope. The conference in Moscow just might accomplish the purpose for which it was intended, namely, the writing of the peace treaty for Germany. And if it doesn't, the peoples of Europe and the Russians themselves will be the principal sufferers. Secondly, the plea of the British that they are unable to continue the economic sup-

port of Greece is scarcely sufficient reason to sentence them to the eternal fires of damnation. And finally, the acid-dripping words which rolled so glibly off the tongue of Mr. Gromyko do not point to the world's end. Peculiarly enough, they do not even point to the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and America.

Yet, the most tragic event of all, these people have not so much as mentioned. And naturally enough, for they are the very people who are causing that tragedy. They are the people who would have peace and international good will by burying their ostrich-shaped heads very securely in the ground. They are the people who are fostering the reincarnation of the doctrine of isolationism, a doctrine which has no place in the new American trust of responsibility and leadership.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AS A CAREER

(Continued from Page Two)

young Foreign Service Officers to study the more difficult but important languages such as Russian, Arabic, Chinese, and Japanese.

Personally I would say that the quality most necessary to make a successful Foreign Service Officer is that of adaptability. To be happy on a foreign assignment one must not only be adaptable to changes in climate but likewise to strange foods and even smells, see the good and overlook the unattractive and above all be tolerant.

The entire structure of the American Foreign Service was recently overhauled when Congress passed "The Foreign Service Act of 1946". Many reforms in the Service were initiated by this Congressional Bill and I think that I can best bring this article to a close by quoting from a statement made by President Truman at the time he signed "The Foreign Service Act of 1946":

"One of the basic reforms (provided for by the new Foreign Service Act) is a revision of the salary structure

so that a man without independent means can serve his country as an Ambassador or Minister or in any Foreign Service position as effectively as a wealthy man. At the same time that the bill improves compensation it subjects the Service to more rigid requirements in regard to promotion and training; it seeks to keep our diplomats and consuls from losing touch with American life and thought by providing more frequent and varied assignments in this country; and it tries to make the Service truly representative of the whole government and people by making it possible for the best qualified men and women in the country, in or out of the government, to have tours of duty with the Foreign Service in any of its ranks.

"We hope to speed the success of our foreign policy by improving its instruments. For a country situated as we are, only the best possible Foreign Service will suffice; this new act will, I hope, provide the foundations on which we can build such a Service."



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ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

G. E. INTERVIEW

The General Electric Company will visit the campus Tuesday next to interview seniors graduating in June. Opportunities in main offices at Schenectady, N. Y. and Bridgeport, Conn., will be offered to men interested in training in accounting with the General Electric Co.

Since G. E. will provide complete two to three year courses in accounting on the job, applicants who have taken no accounting will receive equal consideration with accounting majors.

Interested second term seniors must fill out G. E. applications Thursday and Friday of this week at the placement office. Indicate your Tuesday free periods and appointments will be made.

HISTORY CLUB OUT-TALKS B.C.

Emmanuel College Site Of Group Discussions

Last Sunday afternoon, a segment of the History Society entrained to Emmanuel College for a forum on the subject, "Peace Treaties with Germany and Austria". Among other colleges participating in the discussion were Regis, Emmanuel, Providence and Boston College. The proceedings were initiated with single speakers from each of the colleges attending, addressing the gathering on some aspect of the question. It was agreed by all that the destinies of Germany and Austria were far from solution and a great deal hinged on settlements under discussion now at the Moscow Conference. Secretary Marshall has already gone on record as favoring a single Germany, united politically as well as economically, and for enforcing on that country the 3 big "D's" of Allied policy namely: Denazification, Demilitarization and Democratization. A sharp difference of opinion today exists between the United States and Soviet Russia on the application of the Potsdam Agreement, which established, among other things, the temporary character of the German-Polish frontier. The Soviets refuse a reconsideration of this provisional border and are backing its permanency. This is a breach of promise on the part of Russia, and Secretary Marshall is expected to differ strongly with the Soviets on this all-important consideration in the final peace treaty draft.

After the main speeches had been presented, a lively floor discussion followed with Holy Cross and Boston College outdoing each other in protestation against Soviet reparation demands and aggression.

B.J.F.

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25th. Only one speaker, Tom Costello, has been appointed for this discussion, but his partner will be announced in the near future.

March Activity

Besides the two radio debates, the Cross will entertain St. Peter's of Jersey City at 3:00 on St. Patrick's Day, and has contract discussions under way with Brown, Villanova, Springfield College, Our Lady of the Elms, and other schools. The schedule for March, still tentative in some respects, includes seven debates. The B.J.F. plans to maintain heavy speaking activity from now until the end of the year during the traditionally heavy spring speaking sessions.

The regular meeting will be held tonight in the B.J.F. room at 7:15. There will be a house debate, on Compulsory Military Training, and all are invited.

COSGROVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Saturday Night Is Yours

Toast with your
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with your friends

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HISTORY SOCIETY CONVENES
Members of the History Club listen to discussion on current events
at recent meeting

MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)

Sammy accompany the Glee Club and Philharmonic most ably, but he joins the Quartet as 1st Bass and then offers two solos. Since the age of seven Sam has always been actively interested in music. From his first amateur appearance at this tender age, during his days of solo work with Val Jean's Orchestra right up to this time, Sammy's musical training has progressively paid high dividends. He has received great satisfaction from knowing that he has done many jobs well; and thousands of people who have heard him play the piano, or organ or have heard him sing will continuously acclaim his virtuosity, in gratitude for the enjoyment they got from listening to him. Lest some think he has nothing "better" to do with his time, it should be remembered that most of Sammy's afternoons are not spent in joyous warbling of any kind, but in serious study of "The Bunny" and all that goes with it.

Hailed by Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts audiences alike, the Music Clubs and their "backbone" will not be the pre-season novices heard groaning up to four times a week under the chapel. Numerous appearances have given them the experience and poise to be able to afford you, this Thursday, and a Danbury, Conn. audience this Saturday, a very pleasant evening.

Come early or you'll find yourself standing up. Remember, a big surprise and a good concert tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp in Fenwick Auditorium.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

that all members watch the bulletin boards for further information.

The riding division of the club has already provided free means of transportation to the stables where members may take advantage of the free riding instructions which will be offered. The committee has arranged for reduced rates for all. Fishing, camping and golfing trips are also ready for initiation as soon as the season begins; and tentative plans have been made for a picnic for all active members to be held sometime in May. In addition, membership cards are being printed for all active members so that they might enjoy the many benefits offered by the club.

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Ouch!!



I had made great plans to attend The Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention on March 20, 21 and 22 in New York. I had a beautiful hotel room reserved, tickets for the current musicals, and I was working on Mr. Flynn for tournament tickets.

But I'm not going.

I learned today that it is a convention for high school students. That's right, Mr. Morris, high school students.

Blushing PURPLE.

Richard L. Lambert.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Dramatic Club Fosters Film Series "Last Days of Pompeii" Shows Tonight

The Dramatic Society opened its series of film classics last Wednesday evening with the Orson Welles production of "The Magnificent Ambersons." The film was Mr. Welles' second production following the controversial "Citizen Kane." It deserved a high place in the series, not only because it exemplified the revolutionary screen technique of the inimitable Welles, but because of the literary merit of the contemporary novel by the late Booth Tarkington. The fine acting of Agnes Moorehead in the part of "Fanny" was especially commented on by those present, and it was noted that Welles seems to be able to get more out of his cast than other directors working with the same people. The film was greatly enjoyed, and appreciated mainly for being at least something "different" from Hollywood.

The objective of the series is not entertainment as many suppose, but the appreciation of fine films of the past, and the recognition of the motion picture as a definite art medium in its own right. There has been almost a dearth of any film material of merit during the last few years, and

as a result the film is losing prestige among thinking people. This series then, aims to acquaint those who have either never seen the films or saw them as a child, with really good film fare. Each film in the series was carefully selected with three objectives in mind: literary value of the story; fine acting, direction, or good music; and finally that the film exemplify a definite progress or change in the methods of the industry. It may be presented to you then as a fine arts extracurricular activity. It is certain that those who have subscribed will not only enjoy, but appreciate the remaining film.

Tonight, "The Last Days of Pompeii" is being presented. This film is excellent material for those studying ancient civilization because of its great historical accuracy and attention to detail. It was produced in 1934 and highly acclaimed at the time for being one of the most lavish spectacles of the decade. The acting is not notable, but in that it presents an unusually good moral, which was unusual for the period, and because of its spectacle and fine representation of Roman life in the first century, it is of value.

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"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."
Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.

(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)
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—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

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Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, Convent Station, N. J.

Out On A Limb With The Spectator

Station IFNY. Hello there, this is your Night Hatchetman Show, recorded and hog-tied. In a moment we'll be with you but first . . . Does your brain buzz at night? Do you hear scratches on your tympanum between 11 and 1 o'clock? Does the sound of a B-29 taking off in your bedroom disturb you? It does? Then this is your program. Yes fans, recorded and hog-tied for all you lazy people who can't turn a record over. (ring) . . . Hello . . . yes, mam . . . no mam . . . ha, ha . . . no, mam . . . yes, mam . . . (8½ minutes later) . . . well . . . goodbye . . . uhuh, thanks for calling. (hearts and flowers in the background). I have a card . . . "Dear Night Hatchetman, we like your trash (thankyuu)". Best thing to hit Worcester since the blight. Please play, "Beethoven's Funeral March", opus No. 5, sung by Vaughn Morose and the Weary Warblers. Yours, the Chin-up Girls" . . . Alright, here 'tis . . . (ring) . . . hello . . . yes, this is the Night Hatchetman Show, recorded and hog-tied . . . ha, ha, ha, ha, ha . . . (more laughs, it must be good) . . . no, mam . . . no, mam . . . no, we don't eat our meals over the radio . . . no, mam . . . you have the wrong show, you want the Campbell Soup Review . . . oh, ha, that's awright . . . any time at all . . . 'bye . . . We have a letter. (takes 2¼ mins. to open it) . . . It says, Dear Night Hatchetman, your program sends us (we tried to leave town but the freights don't run in Winter). Kindly play the Bavarian Snake Dance by Ivan Leatcholsky and his Irish-American Band. Yours for more noise, the State Asylum Quartet. Roommate: "Either the radio goes or you do!" (He's a football player). Us: "I'll go and never darken your bathtub again."

PREDICTION: Life started off with a single cell and if justice is done, a lotta people are due to end up in one. Selectees. (there may be others). 1. Andrei Gromyko. 2. Oscar Lange. 3. Harold J. Laski. 4. V. Molotov. 5. The man with B.O. 6. Joseph Stalin. 8. Marshall Tito. 8. Mike Morris. Aside to the Worcester Police — If I am found murdered in bed this week, there are 24 suspects in this column, not counting the Russian Army. This brings my total enemies to 16,000,024. Better use your whole force, Chief, all 19, that is, "but remember we're organized".

Next week, more news and views. Until then, and with lotions of lip, I remain your quixotic correspondent, who asks, "What number follows 75? That's the spirit! (Don't shoot! My kiddies would starve.)"

Yacht Club News

The Holy Cross Yacht Club is preparing for publication a detailed program for the construction of a boat house, and for the procurement of about thirty boats. This will be presented to the student body as soon as it is completed. The best place here in Worcester for such a project is on Indian Lake, where Worcester Polytech has their Yacht Club. A careful study is being made now by the members of the Yacht Club in regard to cost and the time needed to accomplish this undertaking. Methods of raising money have been discussed and legislation upon several proposed plans is pending.

Sailing Instructions

Aside from this program which is of concern to the whole student body, the Yacht Club is going ahead with its plans for the spring regattas. At the meeting this Thursday instruction will be given to any new members who are interested in learning to sail or increase their previous knowledge of sailing. The election held last week completed the complement of officers with the selection of Bill Mitten as Vice-Commodore, and with the first regatta only a few weeks away the volume of work to be done in this respect will be lightened with the addition of this new officer to share the task. The schedule for the spring regattas will be posted on the Yacht Club Bulletin Board this week, as well as any other news which may be of interest to the student body.

BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

The Crusaders baked some rhythm to go along with the meal, the height of perfection. The Glee Club gave a teasing sample of their ability as they harmonized a medley of Holy Cross songs. The plea for "more" tells well the story of their success. When it came time to end the evening's festivities, with "Alma Mater", it was evident the Purple Key's work was more than a success.

NCAA TOURNEY

For those lucky lads who are able to procure tickets to the basketball games in N. Y. here are a few helpful bits of information compiled by the Purple Key.

Trains leaving Worcester for New York Thursday, March 20 are as follows: 9:08, 1:10, 3:25, 3:55, 4:28, and 5:59.

If we are able to obtain a sufficient number we have made arrangements to have an extra coach put on the train here at Worcester. A paper pad will be found at the Dean of Discipline's office for just this purpose. Sign your name with the time of the train which you expect to take. All the names must be in by Monday the 17th, so get your name on the pad.

The Bus schedule is: 9:24, 11:22, 1:28, 3:12, 5:54. The price one way: \$3.16.

A special train cannot be run because of government control and interstate commerce, but for those who would care for a special bus we could arrange to have one leave school here about 1:45. The price for this trip would be approximately \$4.00. An additional pad will be placed at the Discipline office for those who wish to sign up for this. If we do not get at least 37 names this project will be abandoned. The deadline for signing will be 1:00 P. M., Monday, the 17th.

Novena of Grace Ends Tonight

This evening the Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will come to its conclusion with the bestowal of the Papal Benediction by Father Gallagher, acting as representative of our Holy Father, Pius XII. With this Blessing, all who have made the Novena faithfully can receive a Plenary Indulgence under the usual conditions of Confession, Communion, and prayers for the Pope's intentions.

Tonight also, will be the last chance for the students to receive a personal blessing with the Relic of the Saint. Fr. Gallagher has been blessing those in attendance since Sunday so that there will be no last minute tie-up.



Members of the Sodality pictured as they brought to a close the recent drive for European Jesuit relief.

DAY HOPS PLANNING FOR GALA EASTER MONDAY DANCE

The Worcester Undergrad Club has completed plans to open the post-Lenten social season with a Ball to be held Easter Monday, April 7, in the Empire Room of Putnam and Thurston's. Joey Parks, currently appearing in the Sheraton Baroque Room, has been engaged to furnish the music.

Co-chairmen Henry C. Donnelly and Maurice Kelliher have announced that ticket sales will be restricted to 175 couples. It is suggested that bids be made early to ticket committeeman John Kilcoyne of Clinton. Dress will be semi-formal, and dancing from 8 to 12.

N.F.C.C.S.

(Continued from Page One)

lege in Washington, D. C. in April of that year. The purpose of this meeting was to give final form to the constitution and by-laws.

During the war, of necessity the Federation went into a sort of Limbo, but during the past year a strenuous effort has been made to revitalize and reorganize the N.F.C.C.S. and that is where Holy Cross and its students enter the picture. Last month the college received word, stating a New England Regional Council was to be formed and requesting that student representatives be sent from this college to a preliminary meeting held at Emmanuel College, Boston on Feb. 16.

Delegation Selected

Due to the short notice of the meeting, a temporary delegation of seven students was selected by the Dean and the Senior Class Committee. This delegation was made up of James Fee, Roy Riel, Joseph McDonough, Bill Connell, Jack Reynolds, Dick Bulesbach, and John Becker, and was to serve in a pro-tem capacity until such time as the student body could meet and elect its representatives. At this meeting, attended by 14 Catholic colleges from the six N.E. States, the Holy Cross delegation voiced its approval of the N.F.C.C.S. and its intention to join the New England Regional Council at the meeting on next Sunday, March 16.

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K. OF C.
MONDAY, MARCH 17
7:30

Business Students Invited to Regis

Recently a group of business administration men from the Cross participated in an informal discussion at Regis College on the Occupational, or Vocational, Group System, advocated in the Encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno". The discussion was held in collaboration with the Regis Business Club, which organization has shown its competence in many such affairs. Representing Holy Cross were John Galea, John Tobin, Jerry Amtrani, Mark Atchinson, Michael Masterpool, William Gallagher, and John McCloskey.

This affair at Regis came about in a very informal manner. Members of the Regis Business Club came to Worcester, with the intention of inviting a group of Cross men down to Weston for just such a discussion. They had no difficulty at all in getting volunteers, and the aforementioned men accompanied them back to Weston.

PHYSICS

The latest infant club on the Hill was born Tuesday afternoon, as the Physics Club held its first business meeting in Alumni 22. Tentative plans were drawn up for the sessions to come, and many an interesting lecture and demonstration will be given by the budding Atoms of Mt. St. James. The Club is run along informal lines, and nothing more abstruse than Einstein's Theory will be discussed, so no one should hesitate to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, March 25, at 4:30 P.M. The Club is open to all classes in all courses.



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Soph Intramural Debaters Active

Compulsory Training New Topic Selected For Future Debates

Under the able guidance of Father Shanahan, the Sophomore Intramural Debating Program on Tuesday, March 4, presented eight more debates to the judges selected from the Senior Sodality. Myles Gilsenan, chosen as the best speaker, lead Section A to the only affirmative win of the week, defeating Section F.

Joe McKernan and Section B defeated Section E, while John Moy-naugh once more brought a Section H team to victory, this time over Section C. In the other debate of the evening Sophomore D went on to out-point the team from Section G. Jerome Armitrani was chosen best speaker in this debate.

The Negative scored a clean sweep of Friday Evening's debates as Sections A, C, G, and E defeated Sections F, H, D, and B in that order. John McCall, Ray Kircher, Jack Drumme, and Charles Glatz were voted best speakers for the night.

Chosen as the proposition for coming debates, "Resolved: that every able bodied male citizen of the U. S. should have one year of full time military training before attaining the age of 24."

Aff.	March 18	Neg.
Sec. A	Rm. 50	Sec. C
Sec. E	Rm. 51	Sec. G
Sec. B	Rm. 55	Sec. D
Sec. F	Rm. 56	Sec. H
Neg.	March 20	Aff.

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CRUSADER TRACKSTERS BEAT AMHERST, MASS. STATE

Chapparone Leads Way as Purple Piles Up Points for Easy Win in Triangular Meet

By TOM HEWES

"Bart" Sullivan's track team romped to an easy victory at Amherst on Tuesday afternoon. The Crusader's outscored the "Lord Jeffs" and the Massachusetts State "Aggies" 67½ to 45½ to 19 on the dirt track at the Amherst Alumni Gym.

Bill Chapparone led the way for the tracksters as he garnered 10½ points in the hurdles and the high jump. Bill won both the hurdle events and managed to get a tie for fourth in the high jump.

The Amherst cage record for the one mile run was broken by Louis Clough of Mass. State. "Mouse" O'Leary of Holy Cross pushed Clough all the way and trailed by 2 yards at the finish. O'Leary found the 20-yard lead built up by Clough in the first 8 laps of the 10-lap mile too much of a deficit to overcome and thus fell short of victory by a mere 2 yards. Bill Feeney finished fourth about 15 yards behind the leaders.

Wally Majsak was never headed as he sped to a victory in the 440. The fleet quarter-miler led all the way and finished 10 yards ahead of teammate Gerry McDavitt, who had run a great last lap to pull into second place in the last 5 yards. Wally posted the very creditable time of 53 seconds.

Frank Burke won the 31-yard dash in a blanket finish which found all of the finalists crossing the tape within 2 yards of each other. Fran Murphy who had won his semi-final heat going away got off to a poor start

in the final and had to be satisfied with a third. Fran found the 220 more to his liking, however, and took first place with a 24.2 clocking. Wally Majsak and Bob Farrell placed second and third in this race which was determined by time trials.

Holy Cross scored 9 out of a possible 11 points in the half mile. George Finn took first while Tom O'Donnell pulled up into second and Paul Leonard in fourth. Finn got off to an early lead which he never relinquished. With a terrific kick on the last lap Tom O'Donnell shot past Mass. State's Funkhouser to gain second place.

Triangular Meet Summary:

31-yd. dash—1, Burke (HC); 2, Middleton (A); 3, Murphy (HC); 4, Crowther (A). Time: 3.9.

220-yd. run—1, Murphy (HC); 2, Majsak (HC); 3, Farrell (HC); 4, Warner (M). Time: 24.2s.

440-yd. run—1, Majsak; 2, McDavitt (HC); 3, Evans (A); 4, deGozzaldi (A). Time: 53.0s.

880-yd. run—1, Finn (HC); 2, T. O'Donnell (HC); 3, Funkhouser (MSC); 4, Leonard (HC). Time: 2:04.2.

High Hurdles—1, Chapparone (HC); 2, Schiffler (A); 3, Teaf (A); 4, Eagan (HC). Time: 4:6.

Low Hurdles—1, Chapparone (HC); 2, Pearson (A); 3, Gardiner (A); 4, Eagan (HC). Time: 4:2.

One-mile run—1, Clough (MSC); 2, O'Leary (HC); 3, Campbell (MSC); 4, Feeney (HC). Time: 4:34.0 (new Amherst Cage record).

Shot put—1, Feiman (MSC); 2, Palmer (HC); 3, McDonough (MSC); 4, Flower (A). Distance: 41 ft., 6½ in.

35-lb. weight—1, Neuhoft (A); 2, Remaka (HC); 3, Flower (A); 4, McDonough (MSC).

High jump—Tie for first among Webster (A), Wiltzie (A), and Armstrong (HC), tie for fourth between Stissera (A) and Chapparone (HC). Height: 5 ft., 6 in.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

Managers and Captains of the Intramural basketball teams have chosen the following men to form the 1946-47 Intramural All-Star teams:

All-League A

Burt Dolan
Jim Murphy
Gene DeFilippo
Larry Cantwell
Monk Daly

All-League B

Pappy Roberts
Joe Grennen
Al McEvoy
Paul Duff
Angy Maglio

JAYVEES FINISH .600 SEASON

Varsity Finds Juniors Tough in Scrimmages

By JACK McNALLY

There are few students on the Holy Cross campus who know anything of the fine jayvee basketball squad which has been overshadowed by the spectacular exploits of this year's Purple Varsity. This does not mean, however, that the junior cagers have not done their share to merit considerable recognition during the past season.

Their favorite pastime it seems is beating the varsity in the scrimmages which Doggie Julian holds to keep both teams at their peak of efficiency. It is claimed that the jayvee's record against the senior squad is better than their outside game average.

In view of the super-abundance of basketball talent at the Cross this year there are a good many ball players on the jayvee who would easily play varsity in another school or at the Cross, for that matter, at any other time. These boys are a big factor in the Crusader's plans for the future and their splendid performances on the court this year will equip them with valuable experience for years to come.

They started their short season against A. I. C. with a spectacular triumph which saw them rack up over a hundred points and dump their opponents by a margin of more than sixty. Bobby Blinn paced the Crusaders in this rout which saw almost every H. C. player break into the double figures in scoring.

The following encounter with Brown was a different story. The Purple just didn't seem to have it and were shaded by the Bears to even their record.

A game with the Collegians, a pick-up team of H. C. Intramural All Stars, provided the jayvees with their next victory as they vanquished their foe by a comfortable margin without too much difficulty. A victory over Springfield and then a loss to another H. C. pick-up team led by Burt Dolan completed the season for the junior Crusaders with a 3-2 record.

Much Ado About Something

By JOHN BECKER

On Sunday last, Mr. Jack Barry, the typewriter caddie for the Boston Globe sporting sheet, presented to the citizens of the Greater Boston area, through his printed vehicle, a highly attractive full page publicity spread of our highly attractive basketball team. This was very much in order since this basketball team has provided the Boston blurbs with some of their choicest copy during the last few months, and the article could probably pass without comment, except for a complimentary reference which Mr. Barry made in his last paragraph to the "Spirit that is Holy Cross."

Mr. Barry was undoubtedly unaware of it but this innocent remark, in certain quarters probably prompted the biggest horselaugh heard in these precincts since the passing of the highly amusing Elmore Morganthaler, basketball player and ceiling painter for the Chestnut Hill Boys' Club, sometimes known as the Canaries. Sad to relate, college spirit has, of late, become an extremely touchy subject. In the past year or so, Old Alma Mammy has been endlessly dragged, by the nape of her slender neck, through the sordid mire of journalistic cynicism, until she has come to be little more than the object of the ridicule and derision of the copy-hungry news scribes and the masses who believe everything they read. Colleges have been called the "Last stronghold of hypocrisy," and with the demise of Alma Mater was included the automatic removal of most of her kindred institutions, foremost of which is college spirit. So at the risk of being laughed right out of the ball park, this corner will seize this opportunity for a light treatment of what Jack Barry called the "Spirit of Holy Cross".

Since their return to this South Worcester Plateau, last fall, many more than a few of the pre-war students have been heard to lament that the guys don't have the same spirit that was up here before the war. Now intelligent men don't make such assertions merely to relieve their internal air pressure, so it would seem that there is good reason behind their claim. Granted then, that the school spirit has fallen off considerably, and immediately the question arises, "Why?" There are two reasons that occur to the writer.

First is that many of the Vets have had their path to the little white cottage and the patter of little feet interrupted for so long that they returned to the hill with the single idea of "getting out" as soon as possible, and in the headlong dash for that degree and their walking papers, well, they just haven't found time for any of that "spirit" business. This attitude can certainly be readily understood and sympathized with, but it is still not entirely inexcusable. But a second and more important reason for the apathy, is the fact, impossible as it may sound, that the average Joseph is just a bit reluctant to display that feeling of college spirit that ever went to the Cross. By virtue of the false light of ridicule, under which loyalty to one's school has fallen, Joseph College feels that he too may look a little ridiculous should he be guilty of the public utterance of such a strange expression as "Hoya!" But people will not be laughed at, and as long as school spirit is something for strong men to sneer at, then said spirit will continue to remain dormant.

And that's just what it is; dormant but definitely not non-existent. That it exists is borne out by the fact that a Harvard whacking in football was such a bitter pill for most of us to digest; by the fact that cleaning house on B.C. for the fourth year running was so sweet. It is spirit that makes it so tough for B.C. to beat us every year. And it is spirit (plus a few other things) that will make it impossible for Harvard to take us next year. It was spirit that caused the student body to storm the A.A. Office for N.C.A.A. tickets, and it is due in a great part to that same spirit that the Purple will go down to New York, knock that Tourney for a row of tomato cans, and come back with some sort of national laurels. Are these things to sneer at?

So it's clear then that school spirit does exist and that we have it in great quantities here in Worcester. And it will be a shame and a sad commentary on — just plain good guys, if we fail to unify that spirit, trot it out into the open in Madison Square Garden where all the big-timers can see how it works; and incidentally make some of those bozos who like to laugh at such things sit up and eat hoyas bags.

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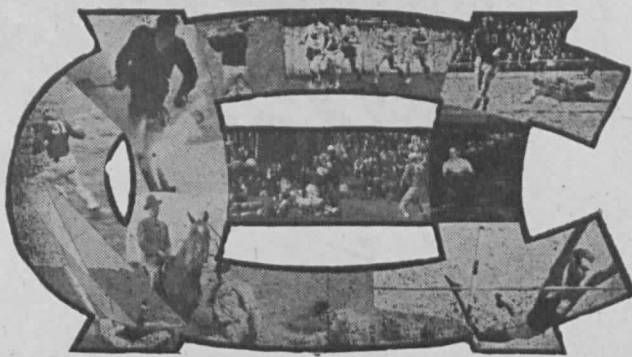
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Purple



Sports



PURPLE PENNINGS



By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

WAS IT TEN YEARS AGO???

We all have memories of the Great Bambino, in his hey-day the greatest of the long ball hitters, the idol of the kids, and perhaps the most colorful player ever to break into the Big Time. Has it been ten years since he last took his cuts at the plate? It doesn't seem that long . . . or maybe we are getting old, too. It only seems a few years ago that we argued on the sandlots as to which of us would be "Babe Ruth" on the team. And the picture of the Babe was the prize possession of every kid collecting cards depicting the major leaguers, cards that came with the purchase of bubble gum. He was always number one in the series, which was hardest to get.

Yet the records show that it was ten years ago that "Mr. Baseball" retired from the game, and recent pictures reveal what those ten years have done to a man who was once the nation's foremost figure in the sporting world. With most men, the old saying holds — "out of sight, out of mind." But not so with Babe Ruth. He is still legend to the sandlotters of the country, still the greatest of all time to the budding diamond stars on the back lot. Had he been President, his memory would not be held in such reverence. The saviour of baseball after the Black Sox scandal, the champion of all juvenile causes, Babe was not forgotten by them in his hours of suffering.

It is hero worship like this that makes the United States the great democratic nation that it is. The many telegrams and presents sent to his bedside from all over the 48 states were great tributes, to a truly great guy . . . Babe Ruth.

DUROCHER VS. THE C.Y.O.

It is unfortunate that, when a man comes into the focus of the nation at large, his private life is no longer private. But the fact remains that he no longer can call his life his own . . . it belongs to the public, the people who pay the freight, pour the currency into his pockets because of some talent he possesses which is looked upon as desirable by the populace. He is a protege of the citizens who recognize him as a great man . . . but it takes a great man not to betray the faith that these people have placed in him. As a public utility, so to speak, he has duties not in the realm of the average person. That's the price of glory . . . you belong to one and all.

The C.Y.O. of Brooklyn, numbering over one hundred twenty-five thousand, has recently put an official boycott on Leo Durocher, manager of the beloved "Bums", for the notoriety he received in the court battle on the West Coast concerning his "marriage" to a screen actress. Whether he is right or wrong in his actions (and we might add that there is no doubt about the validity of the proceedings using our Catholic doctrine as a criterion), he still has reneged on his obligation to the youth of the nation, namely, setting them an example which is fitting for them to follow. Surely his conduct can not be accepted as that of a "Simon Pure". We may respect him for his ability as a diamond pilot, but we cannot accept him in the role of a "Pilate". His was a great responsibility to our youth, who fawn on his every word or act, and he has proved himself unworthy of that trust.

It was fitting that the C.Y.O. take the first step to denounce the present Brooklyn manager, and though it may not be a sanction that will keep the fans away from the ballyard in Coney Island, it does show the public that the Catholic youth of Brooklyn is not asleep. With a man so prominent in the news of the country, it is necessary that Catholics take such a stand, and show that they do not approve of his actions.

INTRAMURALITES

By DAVE MANAHAN

Things settled back to normal on the intramural basketball front this week. The leaders got back in stride and started downing the underdogs again. The well balanced Carlin IIB club maintained its unblemished record with a one sided win over the Wheeler Angels 61-16. Bob Barton paced the Carlinites with 14 points. Beaven IIIA moved well ahead of their nearest rivals by taking the measure of the second place Wheeler IIIA team 40-35. Bert Dolan led the league leaders with 15 points. Earlier in the week the Wheelerites had beaten Alumni IA 53-24. Alumni IIIA advanced into second place in League A with two decisive wins over Beaven IA 41-24 and Wheeler IA 40-25. Joe Mulkern was top man in both games for the Cantwell-men. Wheeler IIB climbed up into the runner-up spot in League B as they dropped a stubborn Carlin IIB squad 45-39. Angy Magglio's 14 points were high for the Wheelerites, but not for the game. Paul Duff of the losers tallied 19 points to lead in that department.

The biggest advance in standing was made by the Worcester Sophs in League A. This club paced by John Hussey advanced from 6th to 3rd place. They have won six games in a row. This week they nipped Alumni IIA 35-32. Bill Scannell hooped 14 points for the Worcesterites. Minor upsets occurred in two contests. In the first O'Kane IVB nipped O'Kane IIB 33-32 in a heated contest that was not decided until the final whistle. Al McEvoy of the winners and Dick Fahey of the losers were outstanding. Fahey tallied 14 points, McEvoy 12. In the second upset Beaven IIA squeezed by Beaven IA 44-42. "Horse" Klososkus making his first appearance for several games was the deciding factor in the second floor club's attack. Big Al tallied 14 points for the winners.

Alumni IIA got back into winning form by dropping Champion 46-21. Big Buck Reilly was master of the backboards once more and tallied 19 points for the Alumni Club. Beaven IIA chalked up its second win of the week by overwhelming O'Kane IIIA 78-14. Mike Morris and Ted O'Rourke combined for a total of 34 points for the Beavenites.

In other games: Beaven IIB defeated Wheeler IB 46-40; Fenwick IVB drubbed the same Beaven IIB club 58-22; Alumni IA downed Wheeler IVA 32-14 and the Worcester Seniors and Juniors outscored Alumni IIB 27-21.

In the five man bowling tournament the Carlin Refugees of Ricky Ricciardello beat Fenwick IVC 1294-1106; Alumni III topped Fenwick IVC 1294-1115; Beaven III won over O'Kane IIID 1174-1066.

Jim Graham is the only contestant in the ping pong tournament to reach the quarter finals thus far. Most of the favorites are advancing without too much trouble.

New Britain Teachers Last Foe As Purple Aims For Twentieth In Row

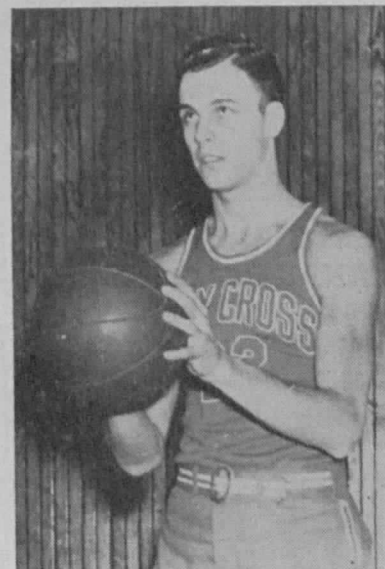
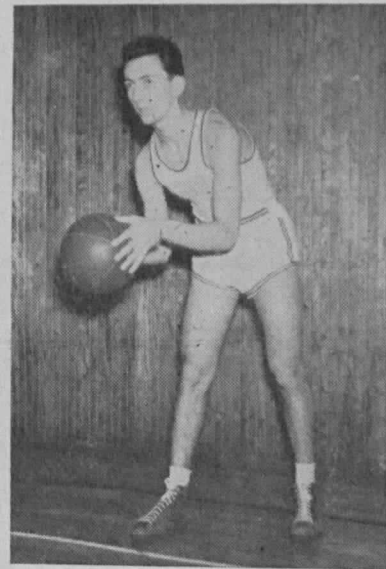
Crusader Victory Over Conn. Tchrs. Champs Would Set Season Mark for Nation's Cagers

By LOU BUTTELL

After a five day layoff which Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian hopes has dispelled the possibility of them getting down "too fine" for the coming NCAA tourney battles, the court Crusaders resumed drills Saturday for the tuneup game with the New Britain Teachers which is scheduled for Waterbury, Conn., this Saturday evening.

Although they will be top heavy

the regular campaign, a record good enough to hand them the Connecticut Teachers' Conference championship, and they are very highly regarded in New England small college hoop circles. In their only Worcester visit this year, the Teachers fell upset victims to Clark. The contest, which is the first college hoop game ever to be played in Waterbury, is set for the State Armory which expects to sell out its 2500 capacity long before



Two of the freshman cage stars that sparked as capable reserves all season to push the Crusaders into the NCAA tourney are Bob Cousy and Bob McMullan. Cousy, recently portrayed in a game program as the composite of the best qualities of the Purple quintet, is currently third in individual scoring with 205 points, while McMullan has displayed brilliant floor work.

favorites to notch their 20th win in a row, which incidentally would give them the longest winning streak compiled by a major college quintet this season, the Purple will have a minor battle on their hands in taking the measure of the Teachers. The Nutmeggers won 18 of 21 games during

game time. The game will afford the H.C. alumni groups in Connecticut a chance to see the New England champs in action in the very heart of Holy Cross alumni activity in Waterbury, Conn.

According to latest information, the Crusaders will know their first round opponent in the Eastern NCAA playoffs, sometime Thursday.

TOURNEY NEWS

Latest reports on the two national basketball tournaments show that the National Invitations has completed its full complement of entries, while the NCAA tourney still has two open spots.

Wisconsin's acceptance is District 4 representative in the NCAA Eastern regional semi-finals leaves only District 2 without a selection. Columbia, Eastern Intercollegiate League champs, is rumored to have the inside track for the bid, but Syracuse and CCNY are still in contention. Holy Cross and Navy are already in the fold.

In the Western semi-finals, Wyoming (Dist. 7) meets Oregon State (Dist. 8) and Texas (Dist. 6) tangles with the winner of the Dist. 5 playoff, March 17, between St. Louis and Oklahoma U.

The Invitation pairings pit Kentucky against L.I.U., West Virginia against Bradley Tech, North Carolina State against St. John's and Duquesne against Utah. St. John's and L.I.U. are two most recent entrants.

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CAMPUS CHATTER



By IZZY LION AND WILLIE TELLER

"Lefty" Cahalen has become the Arthur Murray of Wheeler I. His frequent trips to the Carroll Club are keeping this future Fred Astaire in top shape (any shape would be an improvement) . . . Tom Kelly has switched the site of his operations from Mt. Ida Jr. College to Newton College.

Speaking of changing sites "Doctor" Tommy Loughlin is now "operating" at City Hospital instead of St. Vincent's. A much larger "Quiet Zone" is believed to be the reason for the change . . . Why is Marty Lally restricted from Our Lady of the Elms socials when the poor guy hasn't been there in years? Could be a Day Hop named Don used Marty's name at a recent dance there and didn't exactly behave like a gentleman. The real Lally announced his engagement at a most gay affair that saw "Fats" Flaherty and Bobby Sullivan break their Lenten "on the wagon" promise — was it worth four bucks, Bobby?

The hot wire reports Gene Leverone is interested in ancient artillery, namely Big Bertha . . .

Mike, a Lee-ite, was in quite a fix the other night, it so happens that the girl he gave a break to has a younger sister who at present is a grandmother. Question: How old does that make Mike's date?

Ray Lyddy began the festivities in his usual smooth but uneven in spots emceeing with some double talk. He explained he didn't know any jokes, and then proceeded to prove it . . . Frank, the campus barber, went all the way to Boston just to see the Razor's Edge. He had been told by some practical joker that the movie was the life history of a barber . . . Charlie Winchester is reported moving in on Phil Murphy's dream girl Mary Reardon . . . RICE & ROMPERS DEPT. . . . Leo Hendrick who graduated in February will walk the last mile with a Michigan girl this weekend . . . Frank Kronoff is slated to do the same with his Worcester sweetheart in the Fall . . . Jim Benton is leading the Holy Cross Baby Derby with two beautiful offspring Jim Jr. and Maureen . . . Tom McCarthy and Tom Morris are in the running with one each.

PETE MANOLI, '39 MANAGES LOCAL RESTAURANT

A few weeks ago Worcester welcomed the return of Pete Manoli, former Holy Cross football player in the days of Buller Bill Osmanski, who graduated from Alma Mater in the Class of '39.

Pete, a native of Boston, has taken over the management of the new Crusader Room and the Hunt Club in the

Hotel Warren on Front Street. All Crusaders past and present are invited to drop in and visit his establishment at any time.

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YACHT CLUB MEETING

Yacht Club Meeting Thursday evening at 6:45, March 13, 1947, in Room 53, Carlin Hall. Shore School will be held. Any new men will be given basic instruction in sailing technique.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Bridge Tournament will be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 13, in Room 47, Carlin (Classroom converted in lower Carlin from bathing cage.) Please bring a deck per team. The time is 3:30 on the nose. Be prompt so that the playing will be over by dinner.

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